

Closest Races in Years Expected For Pennants in Both Major Leagues This Season

Clubs Are Well Balanced; Giants and Yanks in Fight

Practically Same Line-Ups of Last Fall to Take the Field at Start of Campaign; Huggins Needs More Speed to Figure in Chase for the Flag

By W. J. Macbeth

Within two weeks the major league baseball clubs for the most part will be headed for the Southland and spring training. Aside from whatever jewels in the rough there may be as represented by the rookies that will make their first bids for recognition, a fairly definite line may now be had on the pennant possibilities of 1920.

The big baseball conference in Chicago last week, aside from the settlement of the quarrel in the American League, developed little of moment. Perhaps it was because of the celebration that practically no deals—certainly none of consequence—were made. It is to be expected, then, that the line-ups to respond to the call of the umpires on opening day will be practically the same as those which wound up the 1919 grind.

Unless a number of sensational trades are effected in the meantime (and this seems very improbable at this late date), we can figure on three very prominent contenders in the National League and at least four in the American. Cincinnati, Chicago and New York should fight it out in the parent major circuit, with George Gibson's Pirates and possibly the Brooklyn Dodgers in the role of dark horses.

Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and New York should pretty nearly divide first division berths in the American League. The Browns, Red Sox and Senators, however, are all so strong that any or all might be right up with the pacesetters if the dope should be at all disturbed.

Yankees Increase Offensive

New York has as good a pennant chance as any American League club, provided Babe Ruth lives up to his last season's performance. He has added a deadly punch to a club already possessed of a wonderful wall. Huggins, moreover, has—or should have—the best pitching staff in the league. If the aggregation were not possessed of average speed it would be next to unbeatable. But it is painfully lacking in this necessary adjunct, it must be confessed. Fawcett was the only really fast man with the team last year.

Cal Ewing and other Coast magnates who were in Chicago declare that Bob Fawcett will make good if he sets his mind on the subject. He is pretty fast, though a long strider of the Merkle type. But the Coast men say he is innately lazy, and that unless he perks up and shows a little more ambition he may not catch on readily. It is understood that Huggins has not yet despaired of landing Bobby Fawcett from the Coast. His acquisition would be a ten strike. Ruth's speed might prove the asset essential to make the Yankees stand up over the field. The offensive power of the team would not suffer from Ruth's presence. Huggins needs a catcher of experience also. Unless he lands such a backstop the full pitching strength may not materialize. It failed to materialize in 1919.

Tigers Need Better Pitching

Detroit needs only high class pitching to come so close to the big money that all the other contenders will suffer from heart failure. Somehow, Jennings never did seem able to marshal the proper bow strength since his three-time triumph of 1907-08-09. But in Jack Coombs, his first lieutenant, Huggins this year has one of the craftiest coaches of pitchers in the business.

On paper Jennings has a quartet of real stars—Ehrnke, Boland, Gauss and Leonard. If Coombs can get the four running smoothly from the start they should average twenty games a piece. That should worry Huggins, his Babe Ruth notwithstanding.

Cleveland has been rapping at the door the last two years, and doubtless would have overhauled the White Sox last year if the season had consisted of 154 games instead of 140. Cleveland will start the year with a spring where it left off in the fall. This Spackler has a team that should command due respect. Speaker has handicapped by having no southpaw pitcher last year. He has picked up several rookies, the most highly touted being Niehaus. With good outside pitching Cleveland will be hard to stop.

And then there is Chicago. A champion must always be respected. But it seems unlikely that Cicotte, Williams and Kerr can carry this aggregation to another year. It remains to be seen just how much the elimination of freak pitching will affect Cicotte, the mainstay of Gleason's heavy batteries. Cicotte, some guess, is supposed to be on the edge of the game when he discovered the "shine" ball. It has been his chief stock in trade ever since.

Reds To Be Handicapped

The elimination of freak pitching will handicap the pitching department of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds. "Old" Eiler in the world's series showed Cicotte tricks with Ed-Ed's supposed "shine" ball. Ray Fisher was also dabbling with the "shine" last year, and to it was attributed the success of his "come-back" year.

McGraw has decided to stand pat for the coming season—that is why President Stenham has despaired of effecting whatever trades John J. McGraw may have had. Stenham announced that Chase would stand at first, Doyle at second, Fletcher at short and Frisch at third. In view of the fact that this veteran infield, which averaged over thirty years when it badly last season, it is hard to see how McGraw can expect them to stand up in 1920.

It is possible that McGraw has discovered he can rely on some of his rookie infielders, and will use the veterans only until the youngsters are thoroughly acclimated to major league conditions. But that is not his custom.

Cubs to Bear Watching

Fred Mitchell believes that George Tyler will be himself again. If so, the Cubs will bear a lot of watching. With Alexander, Vaughn and Tyler swinging along at their best clip, not for a moment forgetting Claude Hendrix, the Windy City boys will make a desperate bid for the honors.

However, the Chicago and the Cincinnati clubs, like the Giants, run strongly toward veterans at the zenith of their careers. If, indeed, not already on the decline, George Gibson's Pirates, on the other hand, are youngsters who will improve steadily and strongly toward veterans at the zenith of their careers. If, indeed, not already on the decline, George Gibson's Pirates, on the other hand, are youngsters who will improve steadily and strongly toward veterans at the zenith of their careers.

In both leagues, therefore, it strikes us that a long range season may be expected in which the fans may expect finer balance than has prevailed within the last ten years.

Small Yachts For Youngsters Boom to Sport

\$125 Craft Will Enable Youths to Learn Tricks of the Racing Game

By Gerald T. White

Feeling that the future of yachting depends upon interesting the sons of present day Corinthians in the sport, proposals have been made to build a class of very small, safe boats that could be turned over to a pair of twelve-year-old embryo yachtsmen, and in which the boys could learn not only to handle sails, but to pick up the necessary racing kinks that cannot be taught except by personal experience. These proposals are now to become realities.

Charles D. Mower has been commissioned to design, and there are now being built, a class of one-design dinghies carrying fifty-five square feet of sail in a leg-of-mutton rig. The sail is of the loose footed type with a sprit boom.

One great feature of the boats is their adaptability. They are designed to tow and row easily, and are light enough so that they may easily be hauled without davits upon the deck of a larger vessel. For this reason they are to be used on many of the one-design sloops as tenders. When not in use for this purpose they will be turned over to the younger generation for impromptu racing under the watchful eyes of older men, who will be in a position to criticize the seamanship from a point of vantage. There is little doubt that the older men will take pleasure in racing the little boats as well.

These boats are to cost only \$125, complete with sail, they are thus cheaper than the usual row of strictly racing dinghies. The owners of the Victory Class sloops are taking a great interest in the little craft and many have placed orders already. The boats are being built at Marmaroneck, N. Y.

Interest in Small Classes

In spite of the fact that the coming America's Cup races are naturally the subject of a great deal of discussion, the new small boat classes are really of more personal interest to the rank and file of the yachtsmen.

Of the new one-design boats, perhaps the most interest is being shown in the new Victory class. Sponsored by J. S. Morgan Jr., James D. Sparkman and James W. Alker, these boats were ordered from the designing firm of William Gardner & Co. They are of the raised sheer type, 31 feet over all and 19 feet 5 inches on the line. So far there are about forty of the class ordered. The majority are being built at New's yard at City Island. A few of the boats are being built down East, as well as some on the Delaware and several in Great Britain.

The latter fact makes the class international in scope, and it is to be hoped that in time we shall see an international series in this class. In small one-design racing of this sort it is quite possible to hold the events without the necessity of shipping the boats across the ocean. The challenging yachtsmen can come across without their craft, sailing boats of the same class here. To insure fair treatment, the visiting crews could draw lots for the purpose of deciding which of the American boats should be sailed by them.

This plan has been worked out very successfully in racing among the smaller classes on the Great Lakes and the other inland waterways of the Middle West.

Use Marconi Mainsail

One feature of the design is the use of the Marconi type of mainsail. This rig has been used in isolated cases during the last few days, but it is probable that the entire Victory class will be fitted with the tall, spruce stick that is the salient feature of the Marconi rig. Although intended primarily for racing, the boats have sufficient cruising accommodations for a small party on short trips. An example of the class name, it is planned to name each of the new boats after some battle of the great war in which American troops were engaged.

The Bayside Yacht Club, always to the fore with new classes, will add a new name to its roll of Bayside Bees, Bayside Birds, Bayside Butterflies, etc. The new boats are to be called the Bayside Blues, and are to be 20 feet over all and 8 feet wide, of the sleek type. They are modified scow hulls, fast and comparatively seaworthy.

On the Great South Bay the yachtsmen are not behind those on the Sound in getting up new classes. Second in getting up new classes, is the Bayshore Yacht Club, which is getting up a class of sailing dories, designed by Charles D. Mower and built by Berger, at Sayville. Dory sailing has always been popular on the Bay, and a medal round of wind and weather conditions that are encountered.

Dates Announced for English Turf Classic

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The complete list and dates of all the famous classics and important horse races to be held in England for the coming season, which opens next month, is as follows:

St. Leger, one mile, Sept. 24.
Epsom Derby, one mile and one-quarter, May 2.
Great Metropolitan, two miles, April 6.
Great Metropolitan, one mile and one-quarter, May 20.
Crown Stakes, one mile, April 23.
One Thousand Guineas, one mile, April 20.
Victoria Cup, seven furlongs, May 1.
Chester Cup, two and one-quarter miles, May 5.
Great Jubilee Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, May 8.
Newmarket Stakes, one and one-quarter miles, May 10.
Manchester Cup, one and one-half miles, May 28.
Derby, one and one-half miles, June 2.
Coronation Cup, one and one-half miles, June 10.
The Oaks, one and one-half miles, June 4.
Gold Cup, two miles, June 15.
Royal Hunt Cup, seven furlongs and 166 yards, July 10.
Gold Cup, two and one-half miles, June 17.
Alexandra Plate, two miles and six furlongs, June 19.
Wokingham Stakes, six furlongs, June 13.
Epsom Derby, one mile, May 2.
July Stakes, five furlongs and 140 yards, July 29.
Chesterfield Stakes, five furlongs, July 15.
Belton Stakes, one and one-quarter miles, Liverpool Cup, one mile and three furlongs, Stewards' Cup, six furlongs, July 27.
Goodwood Cup, two and one-half miles, Chesterfield Cup, one and one-quarter miles, July 30.
Great Ebor Handicap, one and three-quarter miles, August 25.
Legger, one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, September 4.
Portland Plate, five furlongs and 153 yards, Doncaster Cup, about two miles, September 10.
Jockey Club Stakes, one mile and three-quarter miles, September 30.
King of the Turf Stakes, one and one-quarter miles, October 1.
Cenarth Stakes, two miles and two furlongs, October 15.

Big Sports Program For Penn State Feb. 21

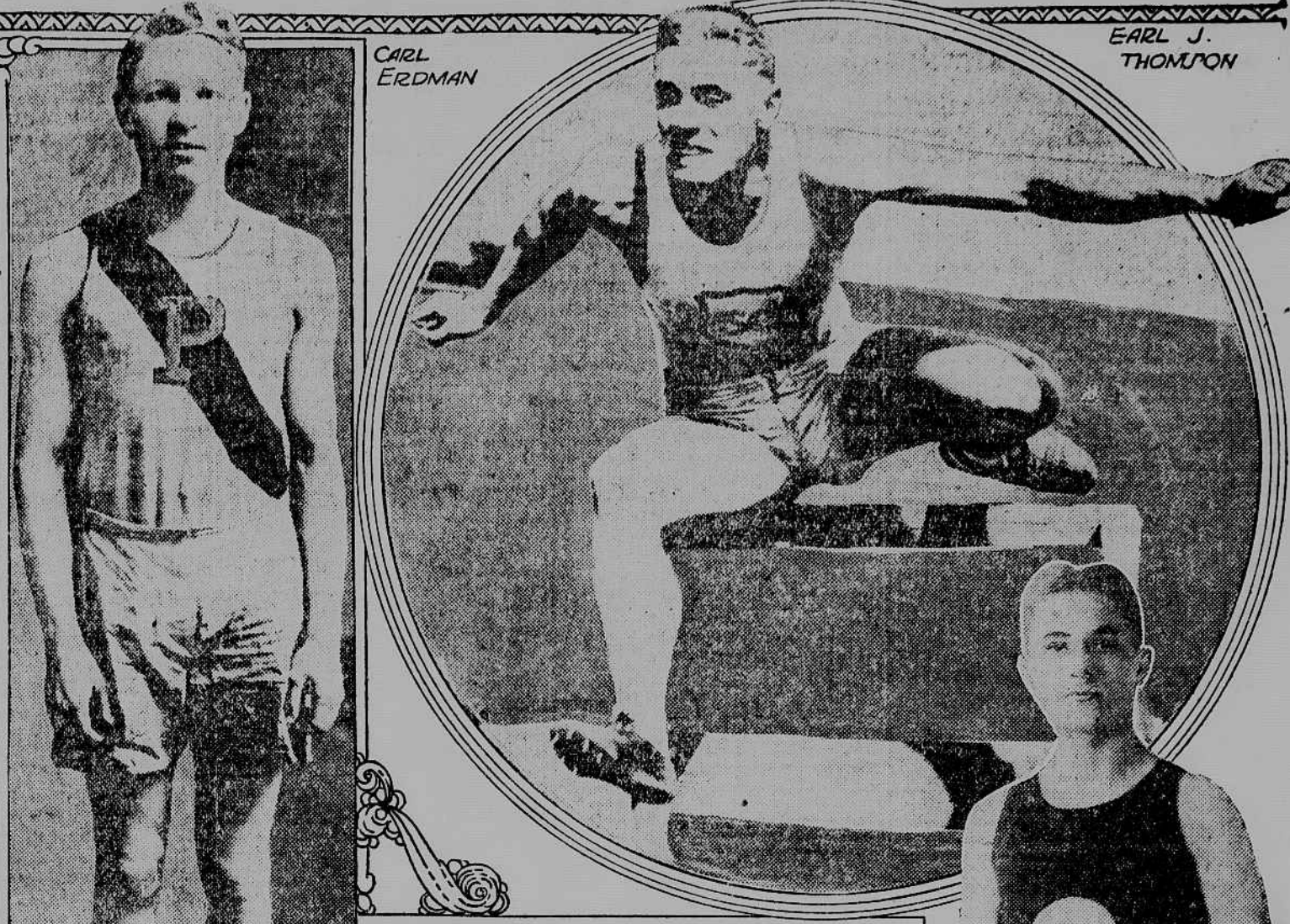
WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 14.—Washington's Birthday anniversary will bring another big sports program to the campus at Penn State. On Saturday afternoon the Cornell wrestling team will oppose the State matmen in the games of the New York Athletic Club, which are scheduled in the 22d Regiment Armory next Saturday evening. In addition to these luminaries the spectators will see in action all the champions who helped to make the athletic history at the recent Milrose A. A. and Boston A. A. games.

As in former years, the Mercury Foot organization will have an attractive program of events. The "Baxter Mile" will be the feature. The college athlete will oppose a remarkably well-balanced field which will include Loren Murchison, Billy Hayes, out-of-the-nation champion; Frank Cornwell, who has won the 25-mile race; and Eddie Teschner, among others.

Johnson's next effort will be in the running high jump, where he will face Walter Whalen, Boston A. A. champion, winner of the "Met" title at the Milrose carnival; Dick Landon, intercollegiate champion; and Herbert Troup. All of these athletes are capable of clearing the bar at more than 6 feet.

Pennsylvania will make a determined effort to smash the indoor mile relay record of 3:25.15. Cornell and Princeton will be among Penn's rivals in this event, and they promise to force the

Champions Entered in New York A. C. Meet



CARL ERDMAN EARL J. THOMPSON



CHARLIE PORES

Pinhurst Golfers Anxiously Await Coming of Vardon

From a Special Correspondent

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 14.—Harry Vardon's approaching visit to this country has aroused great interest among the golf crowd at Pinhurst, and there is a surprising number of persons to be met at the Country Club who were on deck when Vardon invaded Pinhurst in 1900 and broke all records to smithereens by going over the course of the day in 71.

George C. Dutton held the amateur record at that time by virtue of an 81 made in the season of 1898-99. This round was the occasion of the award of the first cup ever presented as a trophy for long held an honored place in the annals of the club.

The aggregate length of the first nine holes was about 600 yards less at that time than it is now, but there was only a difference of 100 yards for the second nine holes.

It must be borne in mind that Vardon's 71 was made with the solid gutta percha balls of twenty years ago, and that playing with the balls supplied to him in the evening of the first day, something else again. Four of these nineteenth century balls were discovered by some antiquarian at Pinhurst the other day, and a medal round was promptly staged for purposes of comparison.

Presley MacLaughlin won with a 98 and was followed by J. B. Bowker, of the Woodland Club, at 100, and Stuart H. Patterson, of Plainfield, at 101. J. W. Leiler, of Hamilton, Ontario, the fourth member of the quartet, had to quit at the third hole because he lost his ball.

Johnson, of Michigan, and Murphy, of Notre Dame, Enter N. Y. A. C. Games

Two more athletic stars from the West, Carl Johnson, the remarkable all-round athlete of the University of Michigan, and John Murphy, Notre Dame University, will exhibit their ability at the games of the New York Athletic Club, which are scheduled in the 22d Regiment Armory next Saturday evening. In addition to these luminaries the spectators will see in action all the champions who helped to make the athletic history at the recent Milrose A. A. and Boston A. A. games.

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Sellers Bows To Gustafson In Feature Run

Penn Flyer Wins 600-Yard Race at Newark; Schoolboy Sets High Jump Record

By A. C. Cavanaugh

Marvin Gustafson, the brilliant University of Pennsylvania runner, won a thrilling victory in the 600-yard handicap, which was one of the features of the annual games of Central High School in the 1st Regiment Armory of Newark last night.

The Red and Blue flyer started from scratch, and on the last lap passed a dozen runners up to the head of the finishing stretch run. Here Gustafson overtook the leader, Harry Botcher, Mohawk A. C., and outspurred him to the finish by one yard. Edward Haupt, Paulist A. C., was third.

Jack Sellers, New York A. C., national indoor champion at the distance, qualified for the final heat, but was far back at the end. Gustafson was timed in the fast effort of 1 minute 15.3 seconds.

S. Harrison Thomson, of Princeton, national all-around champion, won by a stride from C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., in the 70-yard handicap. A. A. U. hurdle race, Carl Erdman, of Princeton, failed to qualify. George Cornetta, of the New York A. C., won hollow victory over Max Bohland, Paulist A. C., in the three-mile handicap run.

A new interscholastic high jump record was set by Harry Bigelow, Morristown Academy, in clearing the bar at 5 feet 9 3/4 inches. The old record was 5 feet 8 3/4 inches. Anthony Hullman Jr., Worcester (Mass.) Academy, won double honors in taking the shot and the 70-yard high hurdle, two title fixtures, the latter in 10 seconds, which equaled the championship record.

A thrilling finish was that furnished by Andy Crawford, Brooklyn A. A., in winning the 1,500-meter handicap run by two yards from Mike A. Devaney, Millrose A. A., who started from scratch. Devaney was timed in 4:08.25, which was better than the indoor record of 4:04.

Princeton easily defeated Rutgers in their special one-mile relay race, while the point honors in the interscholastic competition were won by Barringer, of Newark, with 17 points. Worcester, Dickinson and Central were tied for second, with 10 points each.

Summaries:

70-yard dash (handicap, A. A. 1st, won by Dan Caprio, Knights of St. Anthony, 2nd, H. Politzer, Mohawk A. A. (3 feet), 3rd, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 4th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 5th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 6th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 7th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 8th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 9th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 10th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 11th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 12th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 13th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 14th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 15th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 16th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 17th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 18th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 19th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 20th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 21st, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 22nd, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 23rd, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. C., 24th, C. W. Scranton, Morristown A. 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